THIRTEENTH MAN IN THE KENDIG JACOBS CONSPIRACY ARRESTED. He Is J. L. Semple, a Well-Known Camden Law-

yer-Accused of Inducing Two Members of the Jacobs-Kendig Gang to Manufacture Hogus Money in Moyamensing Prison.

PHILADELPHIA. May 17.-It seems that the ramifications of the Jacobs-Kendig counterfeiting case have not ceased. Today the thirteenth man in connection with the conspiracy to defraud the Government of millions was arrested. He is John L. Semple, one of the best known criminal lawyers of the Camden, N. J., bar.

The charge against him is conspiracy with Baldwin S. Bredell and Arthur Taylor to counterfeit twenty-dollar Hamilton head notes. He was arrested this morning by Secret Service Chief John E. Wilkie and Operatives Burns and Griffin. United States missioner Edmunds gave him a hearing this afternoon, at the conclusion of which he was committed to Moyamensing Prison in default of \$10,000 bail.

Another surprising thing in connection with the arrest was that the plates were made in Moyamensing and the notes printed there. The Secret Servicemen have been after Semple for eleven months and during that time he has been under constant espionage. Not a check did he cash, not a dollar did he expend, not a place did he go that | tough girls at the Hudson Reformatory for was not known to the Government detectives.

The accusation against Semple is that of advising Taylor and Bredell, who were the engravers who made the plates and printed the one-hundred-dollar Monroe head certificates that were put out by Jacobs and Kendig, and that led to the arrest and conviction of Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt and the others in the conspiracy, to manufacture the Hamilton head notes and of alding in their circulation.

The testimony of Taylor tells the story of how Semple became involved in the conspiracy and what he did. He said:

'i was a prisoner when we first met Semple. Former Governor Pattison was our counsel. Semple came into the cell and asked us if he could represent us. We replied that he could come into the case if Mr. Pattison agreed. We then showed him a clipping from a newspaper which said that counterfeiters had been given a shorter sentence when they revealed where plates were. He asked us if we had more plates and, learning that we had, he advised that we have them

"That we did and informed him. He then the hiding place of the plates. Ingham and Newitt had meanwhile been convicted and applied for a new trial, and Semple asked us we could get another set of plates. We said no, but later said that if we could get some plates we could engrave them. The plates were brought; Semple told us we could have six months' time to complete them, and we completed them in less time than

The plates were shown, with several of the notes made, and the press on which they were printed. The witness identified the articles and said that the press, which was a small affair and could be placed in a cigar box, had been made outside the prison. The other work was done in his cell.

Taylor testified further that on one occasion Semple was in the cell and one of the twenty-dollar notes printed on Japanese paper was shown him and he was asked to change it. "He complied, and was then told | that for that it was counterfeit. He said it was a fine print and asked if we had more, and we told him that we could print twentydollar notes from new one-dollar notes. He said if we could give him a check for \$150 he would get that many one-dollar notes. We got him the check some time in April, 1899, and he secured the new one-dollar notes, which he gave us in three lots. We then cleaned the bills off and made 100 new twentydollar notes About fifty of these were destroyed in experiments. We showed some of them to Semple and he said no one could detect them. After he left the cell ten of the notes were missing "

Taylor then explained how he had given the notes to his brother Harry to put into circulation. He said that Semple called on them and asked them to say nothing about

his connection with the making of the plates. Mrs. Lottie Bredell testified that at the request of Semple she had signed a check for \$150. The check was produced. Bredell said that he had procured the check from his wife for the purpose of giving it to Semple so that he could get the new one-dollar notes. Henry Troth, teller of the Security Trust

and Safe Deposit Company of Camden, said that the check had been deposited by Semple to his credit. He remembered also a request that had been made by Semple for new one-dollar notes and he had promised to lay them aside for him. The story that the plates were made an

the bills printed in the county prison will lead to an investigation of the manner in which that institution is conducted. The assistant superintendent, A. P. Kichardson said to-day that the story told by Taylor was preposterous. He declared that the plates and prints could not have been made

ELLIS'S FRIEND MARLIED.

He Served at Manila With the Man Afterward Killed on the Brooklyn.

The wedding of John Leonard Sweeney and Miss Grace Simonson at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, J. W. Sawyer of 15 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, which took place last night, recalls the fate of George Ellis, the only man who was killed on the oruiser Brooklyn in the battle off Santiago during the Spanish-American War. The during the Spanish-American War The bridegroom was an intimate friend and companion of Ellis, while the bride is a sister-in-law. Sweeney was with lewey at Manila and he served through the war with honor. His ship was the Concord and he and Ellis were shipmates and personal friends before the latter was assigned to the Brooklyn Heenlisted under the name of George Harvey. When the medals were bestowed for bravery and special merit Sweeney natified the Secretary of War that he preferred to have his own name on his medal, and this wish was complied with.

YOUNG WILDRICK GETS SIX MONTHS Friend of Many Women Sent to the Pentientlary for Beating the Gerard Hotel.

Charles Wildrick, who, with Mabel Strong of Cleveland, registered at the Hotel Gerard n this city some weeks ago, as "Gordon Sterling and wife," was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary by Justice Hinmonths in the penitentiary by Justice Hinsdale in Special Sessions yesterday for defrauding the hotal by giving a worthless draft on "E. T. Sterling," a mythical broker, to settle the large bill Wildrick had mourted at the hotel. He is the son of the late Brig-Gen Wildrick, U. S. A.

Justice Hinsdale, in imposing sentence, said that the fact that the prisoner was a member of an eld and distinguished family should have deterred him from leading the kind of life he had lived recently.

Mabel Strong, who is ill of consumption, has been taken home to Cleveland by her father.

AWOKE IN A MILLPOND.

Woman Over 70 Wandered From Home in Her Sleep at 4 A. M. - Men Resented Her.

NEW BRUSSWICE, N. J. May 17 Mrs. Jane McComb is past 70, but she has never got over the habit of walking in her sleep, Usually she confines her nocturnal wander ings to the house, but last night she walked down the road about one handred and fifty yards to Weston's Mil Pond, and went straight into the water, George Tunison and another man rescued her.

Mrs. McComb is accustomed to wake up and find herself in a more or less embarrassing predicament, so she was not particularly disconcerted this morning, though the hour was 4:30 o'clock and she was clothed only in her night robe. She suffered no ill effects to speak of. ings to the house, but last night she walked

THREE YEARS TO REFORM IN. Magistrate Zeller Scares Disorderly Wom-

With a Severe Sentence. Lizzie Robinson, a large negress, whose face is familiar in the police courts, was up before Magistrate Zeller in the West Side court yesterday on a charge of soliciting. Two policemen had been required to drag her to the station. Magistrate Zeller had been watching for just such a case.

up at Bedford," said the Magistrate. "It has just been opened and they have got no prisoners yet from the police courts. It may be that this woman will reform if she has the proper opportunity. It is my duty to open the way for her so I will send her there for a term of three years." The other women in the line of prisoners looked aghast. The prisoner seemed to

stunned to speak at first. When she found her voice she made the room ring with her cries, but she was locked up, prading her removal to the New York Reformatory for Women at Bedford, N. Y.

Magistrate Zeller notified the reformatory by telephone to fetch the woman and about 3:30 o'clock a State marshal from the institution got to court. She wore a bloycle skirt, diamond brooch and jaunty cap, and looked as if she might weigh 100 pounds. She said that she was May B. Rodgers and that she was fully competent to look after the prisoner, having previously handled three years. She left the court, holding on to her big prisoner with one hand and carrying a small satchel in the other. "That's nerve," said the court policemen.

MAYOR SNAPS; COLER GROWIS.

All Because Brooklynites Ask More Money to Build New Schools.

A delegation composed mainly of Brooklyn school board members asked the Board of Est mate yesterday for \$1,698,000 for new schools. Chairman Bassett of the Committee on Sites said there were 43,000 children in Brooklyn in half time classes, and many who could not find room in the schools at all.

What was the price of school buildings prior to consolidation?" asked the Comp-

"About \$4,000 per classroom," said Mr. Bassett. "The increase is due to fire proofing and sanitary work on each floor. But we do not wish this money for expensive, but for good, schools to reduce the part time classes. and they will be built as cheaply as possible What we want is to have the Board of

Education treat us fairly," said Mr. Coler. went to see Mr. Pattison and they together went to the District Attorney and revealed same by us. We have given them twice as much money as they received for a similar much money as they received for a similar time prior to consolidation. If we continue no 10 per cent debt limit will ever do. We would have to have a 20 or 25 per cent. debt limit to reach them."

"What do you want?" said the Mayor.
"Do you want us to give up the tunnel to Brooklyn or the new bridges? We cannot give you everything. You are coming to us all the time asking for money, money, and we cannot always give you what you went. There are other things to take into consideration."

ation." No one can ask you for money after the first of the year," said Mr. Bassett, 'for there will be no school board.

"That's so," said the Mayor. "I don't see how any self-respecting man can be a member of the Board of Education after Jan. I I'll admit that We've given you \$3,500,000 a year. The Board of Estimate has decided on that, and of that amount \$1,200,000 was for Brooklyn. Now you come to us and ask for another million and a half. How are we coing to do 12."

the Comptroller began to talk again. ave figured this matter out and find

As to Vice Crusade Results-Just the Same a

After Parkhurst, Says Murphy. Police Commissioner Murphy agrees with James B. Reynolds that the result of the crusade against vice on the East Side so far has been to scatter the women who before the onslaught made upon them last has been no perceptible diminution of victors conditions. It is true that the victors which properly aroused the indignation of several port of Mr. Bernalds makes clear, there of seem no perceptible diminution of victors conditions. It is true that the victors have move due to other houses, but as the report of Mr. Bernalds makes clear, there of seem no general cradication of the traffic which properly aroused the indignation of practical victors are seen in general cradication of the traffic which properly aroused the indignation of the traffic which properly aroused the indignation of the traffic which properly aroused the indignation of self-respecting citizens. The activities of Dr. Parkharet a few verified seems that the same thing has happened now.

"As to the abstract side of this question of deading with the ewil i have nothing to say except that the police are graphing with it as far as they are able. Cat Walsh, who now contained the Editidge street with the police are graphing with it as far as they are able. Cat Walsh, who now contained the Editidge street with the wild are related to the politicians.

To Christen the Torpede Roats Chauncey and who may contain a discovery and to first the police are graphing with it as far as they are able. Cat Walsh, who now contained the coverless, and the politicians are proported to have a graphing with it as far as they are able. Cat Walsh, who now contained the coverless, and the politicians that the police are graphing with it as far as they are able. Cat Walsh as the proposed of the promoters of the movement would be generally participated in Mr. Brower sugarity and the proposed of the promoters of the movement would be generally participated in Mr. Brower sugarity and the proposed of the promoters of the movement would be generally participated in Mr. Brower sugarity and the proposed of the promoters of the movement would be generally participated in Mr. Brower sugarity and the proposed of the proposed of the promoters of the movement would be accredit to th winter congregated in a circumscribed dis-

MURPHY TO MAKE MORE COPS.

Amended Charter Provides 210 More Appointments. Which He Will Fill at Once.

It is understood at Police Headquarters

that within ten days Commissioner Murphy will appoint 210 new patrolmen. (of, Murphy has already required from the Civil Servic Commissioner an eligible list of 150 candi dates, which he asked for about a week ago Vesterday he asked that the list be increase ments.

Col. Murphy has decided to increase the force witer reading chapter 750 of the amended Charter, which releastes deputy cliefs to inspectors and promotes patrolmen in the telegraph turem to sergeantain and also provides that at the termination of this year there shall be 6,372 patrolmen. There are 6,162 patrolmen at present.

Request Hangs Upon a Divorce,

The will of Caroline Wandell, daughter of the late Police Justice Wandell, disposing of the late Police Justice Wandell, disposing of an estate of \$88,000, was filed for probate yesterday. She it herited most of her property from her father. Her brother, Francis L. Wandell, who recently lost his action for an absolute divorce from Charlotte M. Wandell, is to receive the income of a sixth of the estate during the life of his wife or until he is divorced from her. If he is freed from his wife he is to get the principal. The rest of her estate goes absolutely to her other brother, Townsend Wandell, and her sisters.

Training Ship Alliance off for a Long Trip. The training ship Alliance, looking spic and span after a thorough overhauling, left the navy vard yesterday morning for New-port, where she will take on all the appren-tices she can accommodate and then sall for an extended trip in European waters. It is probable that the Alliance will be away all summer and a part of the fall, but will spend the winder cruising in West, indian waters.

Have You Large or Small Tracts of Land for sale on the Jersey coast? Read Sunday's SUN, May 10, in which will be found an article of general interest to those buying or destring to sell.— 4 dv.

AYRES MURDER MYSTERY. SAVED A GIRL'S LIFE.

WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES MAKE NO

PROGRESS IN SOLVING IT. The Father of the Victim Thinks It Remarkable That No Attempt Was Made to Investigate The Murder Until the Next Morning-Gen-

eral Theory Is That a Woman Killed Ayres. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- No arrests have "There is a new reformatory for women yet been made for the murder of young Ayres, the census clerk, in the Hotel Kenmore on Tuesday night. Several of the inmates of the Hotel Kenmore were summoned to Police Headquarters and examined, an inquest has been ordered to begin to-morrow morning, and J.S. Ayres, Sr., father of the murdered man gave out a statement, but the authorities are apparently as far from solving the mysof the murder as when the crime was committed. Mr. Ayres expressed the great grief of his family over the death of the son, says that the boy had always been moral and well behaved, and insists that it was most remarkable that no attempt was made to investigate the murder before the next

> "That a young man in a room in a hotel," he said, "should be attacked by a murderer or a murderess and brutally murdered, that people in the hotel and surrounding buildings should hear the shots, the cries for help and the agonizing appeals in a city of 800,000 inhabitants and not go to his rescue or make an outcry, is beyond my comprehension. If this murder had been committed in the village of Port Austin, Mich., there's not a man, woman or child of the 700 inhabitants but would have raised an alarm and sought to rescue him from the hands of the assassins.

The detectives have found several new clues. William Wolfe, a small boy who lives across the street from the hotel, saw a woman leave Ayres's room and descend the fire escape. He describes her as being rather slight, dark, and dressed in a dark skirt and black stockings. Certain marks on the young man's body indicate either most unusual bruises through striking against the furniture as he fell, or blows from a man's shoe.

Additional blood spots have been found along the stairs from the second story upward, so that now the blotches indicate the ward, so that how the blockness indicate the woman's flight from Ayer's body to the win-dow of his room, down the fire escape two flights, along the hallway to the inner stairs, and then upstairs, all of which progress was made, of course, while the other guests had their heads out of windows asking each other what was the matter. heads out of windows assume was the matter.

was the matter is their a woman of the young Avers. What woman, of the y he knew in the hotel and out of it, is question. A disposition has been manifed by all the women in the building to nothing which could possibly implicate number.

fested by all the women in the building to say nothing which could possibly implicate any one of their number.

Miss Minas, the young woman who occupied the room next to Ayres, was subjected to a two-hours' examination this afternoon before the Chief of Folice and Inspector Boardman. The authorities decline to make public any information they obtained at the examination. The partition between the two rooms was a thin one, and there was a communicating door. Miss Minas has said that she was awake at the time the murder was committed, but supposed that it was a fight with burglars and was too frightened to give the alarm. There has been no doubt

n of the city, don't mind being pounded," interrupted New York correspondents were Cooper, Mayor. "I am willing to be pounded Cramp & Beadleston.

the Mayor. "I am willing to be pounded for anything I do by may one at all as long as I do my best and am in the right."

The request for the bond issue was referred of the firm, is a member of the New York former Senator Gorman of Maryland and former Senator Gorman of Maryland and inherited a fortune from his father, the late E Kurtz Johnson of this city. His partner, William B Gurley, is well known here for church and charitable work and as an extensive dealer in real estate. He is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Gurley, who was paster of the late Rev. Dr. Gurley, who was paster of the late Rev. Dr. Gurley, who was pastor of

Police Department will give every aid to district the open faunting of vice on the last side."

William H. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, commenting upon Mr. Reynolds's retort, said.

"Our committee has not made any raids except on pooleones, gambling heises and a few not groups dives. Mr. Reynolds's report refers to the existence of hunoral houses. We have not treated that subject sot except in relation to tenement houses. While the disorderly women may have been scattered, there is no doubt that the tenement houses on the East Side are less impregnated with vice than they were."

Annot Nondo & Lovy, Pidladelphia has informed that Miss May Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey, after the Monitor, has informed the Navy Department that Miss May Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey, after the Monitor, has informed the Navy Department that Miss May Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey after of Commodore Isaac Chauncey, after the Miss May Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey after of Commodore Isaac Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey after of Commodore Isaac Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Isaac Chauncey stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been selected to christen the torpedo bont Chauncey. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodo

Former Vice-President of Nicaragua Dead.

Washington, May 17 - Acting Secretary State IIII received notification to-day v telegraph from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua that Dr. Francisco Baca. a distinguished citizen of that republic, was the republic would be shown to him. A message of sympathy will be sort by this

Torpedo Boat Bagley Exceeds Contract Speed WASSINGTON, May 17 - Rear Admiral Evans from Bath. Me. that the tornedo boat Bagley. on her trial trip yesterslay, made a fine record, exceeding the contract requirements as to speed by more than a knot. The contract called for 18 knots, and the Bagley in a continuous run of two hours made an average speed of 22 2 knots. Part of the time she ran at soknots and it the end of the trial developed 80 2 knots. The Bagley was named in honor of Ensign Worth Bagley, killed at Cardenas, Cuba, in May, 1808.

WASHINGTON, May 17 - The gunboat Isle training thin Essex has salled from Hayan or Port Royffl, and the training ship Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Secretary Gage to-day purchased \$59,000 of 4 per cent. Government bonds of 1997 at 113.6939.

THE SUN, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

Policeman Owens From the Front End of a Car

Policeman Albert H. Owens of the Grant street station, Flatbush, made a sensa tional and at the same time plucky rescue yesterday morning while riding on the front platform of a Flatbush avenue trolley car, by pulling a little girl from under the fender of the car.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning as

car 2,065 of the Flatbush avenue line was swinging around a long curve at Avenue D in Brooklyn, two little girls on their bicycles started to cross the track They were Marjorie Lovely, 11 years old, of 415
East Sixteenth street, and Vera Carey, 11
years old, of 397 East Sixteenth street,
Vanderveer Park. Both children became
frightened and with a scream fell from
their wheels. Marjorie Lovely fell on the
asphalt beside the track, but Vera Carey
fell directly in front of the approaching car.
Polloeman Albert H. Owens, who was
on the seat on the front platform of the open
car, sprang to the frontboard from which
he reached down and grasped the child by
the hair before the wheels got near her
and as he did so leaped from the car and to
one side, dragging the girl with him. As
he struck the ground he lost his balance
and fell, but kept himself and the girl away
from the car wheels. The girl was bruised
and badly frightened, but not seriously
injured. were Marjorie Lovely, 11 years old, of 415

injured.

Marjorie Lovely was covered with blood when she was picked up, as a result of her fall. Both bloycles were smashed by the car. The children were taken to their homes. The motorman, Archie Conilard of 37 Vernon avenue was badly frightened, but very much relieved because the accident was no worse. No arrests were made.

BROOKLYN MEN HARD HIT. Ex-Sheriff Creamer One of the Victims of the

Graff & Co. Failure. Those Brooklyn politicians who went

yesterday to the Brooklyn office at 170 Montague street of the failed brokerage firm of C. Edward Graff & Co. got no satisfaction, for all that they saw was a written notice of the assignment posted on the door. Some of those who had accounts with the firm came over to the Manhattan office of the firm at 66 Broadway, where they were able to see Robert T. Varnum, the assignee. One of those who called there was former Sheriff Frank D Creamer of Brooklyn, who came to the office with \$100,000 in cash and demanded the right to "take up" certain stocks that he had bought on margin by paying the remainder due upon the shares. Ac-

byterian Church, and if Dr. Cuyler approves the late Rev. Dr. Gurley, who was paster of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church during the Civil War and friend of President Lincoln.

Announcement of the failure of Gurley & Johnson was made from the Stock Exchange rostrum yesterday. The firm had no New York office. Since last week its correspondent here has been the Stock Exchange firm and the Manager for th

MR. MELODY STILL HOLDS THE FORT. Commissioner of Jurors Brenner Will Have to

Three of the employees of ex-Commissi of Jurors William E. Melody continued their viril in t night to prevent Commissioner Jacob Brenner from taking possession of the Commissioner Brenner's counsel applied Supreme Court Justice Maddex vesterday to Supreme Court Justice Maddex yesterday for an order compelling Commissioner Melody to show cause on Tuesday next why he should not deliver over to Mr. Brenner the book, and papers of the office. Mr. Melody says ne will raise the issue of unconstitutionality, a point that Justice Maddox refrained from meeting on the order to show cause why the individual members of the Appellate Division should not be enjoined from appointing a successor to Mr. Melody.

To Report Favorably on Brooklyn Tunnel Plan. The Committee on Railroads and Tunnels of the Board of Aldermen held a meeting of the Board of Aldermen held a meeting yesterday and decided to make a favorable report on the plan for a tunnel to Brocklyn submitted by the Commissioners of the Rapid Transit Rairond. The committees of the Aldernen and the Council have had these plans held up for a long time and the Commissioners have been trying to hurry them up. The Council's committee will meet on Tuesday at noon and according to its officers will make a favorable report, it is not improbable that the plans will be adopted by the Manicipal Assembly at the meeting next week.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, May 17. - These army orders have

been issued Capt. Frank A. Cook, Commissary, receptly ap-pointed, to San Francisco as assistant to Purchasing Commissary.
Leave of absence granted First Lieut, Samuel F.
Dolam, Fifth Cavairy, and First, Lieut, Ira A. Shi-mer, assistant surgeon, extended one month.

These naval orders have been issued: Surgeon O. Diebl, from the Indiana to League Surgeon C. Biddle, from the Mohican to home to the Indians.
Ensign C. M. Toser, from the Mohican to home Biddle, from the League Island Yard from New York for Hampton Roads
Owing to the lack of men for her crew the guideant Machins will not be placed in commission until later in June, and perhaps not until the 1st of July
The batakeship Oregon left Yokohama for Honebult to-day. From Honebulu ahe will proceed to San Francisco and thence to the Puget Sound Navai Station for repairs.

The batakeship Oregon left Yokohama for Honebult to-day. From the Mohican to home and wait orders.

Ensign C. M. Toser, from the Mohican to home and wait orders.

Lieut B. F. Hutchinson, from the Pensacola to the Mohican.

Ensign C. M. Toser, from the Mohican to home and wait orders.

Lieut J. D. McDonald, from the Buffalo to home and wait orders.

Lieut J. P. McGuinness, from the Independence to the Alert,

Lieut G. B. Bradshaw, from the Buffalo to home. to the Alert.
Lieut. G. B. Bradshaw, from the Buffalo to home,
wait orders.
Ensign C. L. Leiper, from the Buffalo to home on
leave until July 20; resignation then accepted.
Ensign P. L. Pratt. six months' sick leave granted.
Lieut. F. R. Brainerd, to the Buffalo.

TO ABROGATE THE TREATY.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER SAYS GREAT

BRITAIN MUST YIELD TO US. Thinks That Congress Will Set Aside the Clayton-Bulwer Convention at the Next Session -England Has Had Plenty of Notice From

Us-Why the Treaty Is No Longer Binding. NEW HAVEN, May 17 .- Former Secretary of State John W. Foster in his final address this afternoon to fale University on rules governing treaties and their termination expressed the opinion that Great Britain should not be one bit surprised if at the next session of the United States Congress the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 was abro-

gated. "The time has come for the abrogation of that treaty," he continued. "Changed conditions from those that existed half a century ago, when that treaty was made, may affect treaty stipulations and would be sufficient authority for a nation to terminate a treaty. When the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was made, which gave to a private corporation the right to construct a canal through the Isthmus of Panama, this country had a population of 23,000,000. Now this country has a population of 78,000,000.

"The whole face of affairs has changed. From a nation with the greatest part of its population on the Atlantic coast, the growth has increased a hungredfold on the Pacific coast and this country has grown into a world power. It is idle to contend that this nation should be held to the provisions of a treaty made half a century ago.

"The rejection of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty by Great Britain, as amended by the Senate of the United States, simply throws this country back upon the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine demands that this treaty should be atrogated. One of the great questions involved is, shall the United States have the

involved is, shall the United States have the right to exclude from passage through this canal any and all hostile powers?

"President Hayes, in a message to Congress, took the ground that the canal should be under American control. President Garfield was practically of the same mind. Secretary Blaine entertained the same view. The United States could no more allow a hostile nation to pass their forces through this canal than that it should be allowed to send troops through this country over the railroads of the country. President Arthur believed as did Blaine and his predecessors.

"From Grant to Cleveland there is an unbroken line of Presidents and Secretaries of State who hold that this should be an American canal and controlled by this country. The United States must have control over its use. It is incompatible with the expended millions of dollars in the constru-tion of a canal that it is still to be restricte to the treaty of 1850. No such action is con-

say nothing which could possibly implicate any now of their number.

Miss Minas, the young woman who occur icid the room next to Ayres, was subjected to a two-hours examination this discrete the county of the stocks.

The same occurse was subsequently taken by the country of the stocks.

The same occurse was subsequently taken by the cannot not the country of the country, by the ultrances of politic has and friends of former Fire Chief Themas. F. Nevins of Brooklyin, who is a partner in the firm.

The authorities decline to make public any information they obtained at the examination. The partner was a communicating door. Miss Minas has said that she was awake at the lime the nurder, was committed, but supposed that stock was taken to almost the largest took a supposed that stocking the state of the country. By the ultrances of the stock is the country, by the ultrances of the state of the stock is the state of former Fire Chief Themas. F. Nevins of Brooklyin, who is a partner in the firm.

The authorities are included the state of the stock is a partner of the stock. A supposed that stocking the state of the stock is a partner of the stock. The state of the stock is a statement ready as soons a possible Roughts to give a statement ready as soons a possible Roughts at the state of the United States, and the statement is not known.

GURLE & JOHNSON FAIL

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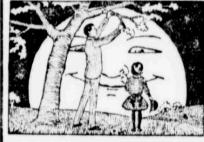
Hopkins of Tarrytown, which was filed in the Surrogate's court at White Plains to-day. Major Hopkins was a prominent New York dubman and frequently dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel John Houston, one of th waiters at the hotel who frequently waited waiters at the hotel who frequently waited on him, receives a gift of \$500.

To the widow, Fannie W. Hopkins, is bequeathed the country place at Tarrytown and \$750,000 in cash. Robert E. Hopkins, Jr., a son, receives \$100,000. Mrs. Charlotte A. Upson, a sister, of Syracuse receives a house in Syracuse and the income of \$25,000 for life. At her death the fund goes to the Onondaga County Orphan Asylum and Home for old ladies.

Other public bequests are: Trustees of the Academy at Pompey Hill, Onording county, \$1000; Congregational Church a Pompey Hill, \$2,000; trustees of Fompet Hill Old Cemetery, \$2,000; First Presit termi Church of Titusyille, Pg., \$10,000, to be known as the Hopkins fund and to be devoted a assisting poor members of the church; the American Board of Commissioners for foreign intesions and the American Home Missionar; Society \$10,000 each.

YACHT TAORNINA BERE. She Is Under Command of Her Owner, Count

The vawl Taormina of the Austrian Im perial Yacht Club arrived here yesterday from Baltimore. She carries a crew of te men and was built in England about thirty years ago. She registers fifty tons. The Taormina is commanded by her owner, Count Collereds. She left the Adriatic last August Peaching this coast in March last, teaching



The "right thing" in Sack Suits-our Sack Suits!

Short coats, broad military shoulders, tapering waists, skirts slightly sprung—the shape that catches the faddish Young Man.

Cheviots in stylish new shades for Business and in Blacks and Oxfords for semidress. \$15 to \$32. Independent Trousers. \$4

The "right things" in Furnishings and Hats for Men

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Help! Help!! Help!!!

Come in to-day and be HELPED into a spring suit. We will SAVE you from a misfit.

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from excessive prices, and will guarantee fashion, fit and correct styles—also a great assortment.

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3 BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St. Stores Open This Evening.

HOW FAST AUTOS SHOULD GO.

Various Views at the Hearing Before the Alder-

manic Committee Yesterday. The Aldermanic Committee on Law gave hearing yesterday on the ordinance introduced by Alderman Otten of Queens providing that the speed of automobiles be limited to eight miles an hour in all parts of the city of New York. Dr. William M. Hutchinson of Brooklyn appeared against the ordinance. He said that the automobile were under perfect control at all times and being shorter and more easily stopped than a horse and carriage, there was no danger in a speed of twelve miles an hour except in the most crowded thoroughfares.

Alderman Otten said that a few days ago there was a test of speed in Jamaica in which a large number of automobiles took part, and that they went so fast that nothing could

and that they went so fast that nothing could be seen except a cloud of dust.

"They have one down there that they call the White Ghost," said Mr. Otten. "It belongs to Mr. Vanderbilt. They run into you and kill your horse and then they yell 'send me the bill for a new horse."

"Would they do that if they ran over a woman?" asked Alderman Marks.

"I don't know," said Mr. Otten. J. P. Powers of Rockaway said that there were too many of the machines on the boulevard between Rockaway and Far Rockaway, and that if they kept on increasing in number there would be no room for anything else. He said that "they went at a speed marvellously dangerous."

"How fast do the horses down there go?" asked Alderman Marks.

"Oh, about five miles an hour," said Mr. Powers.

Those are Rockaway horses," said Mr The hearing was adjourned for two weeks and the Automobile Club and the Ro Drivers' Association will be invited to a tend and to give their views on the subject.

THEY FOUGHT UPON THEIR KNEES Chevy-Chase Like Scrap in the Court Corridor in Which Clerk Licked Lawyer.

A one-round boxing bout, for which no and which the police made no attempt to occurred vesterday at noon in West Fiftyfourth street. One of the principals was spends his spare time in instructing other members in the manly art. The other was a young law clerk who put the lawyer out e harried away without telling his name It happened in the corridor of the Tenth District Municipal Court at 814 West Fifty case for a young woman and a diminutive lawyer opposed him. The little lawyer accused the big one of sharp practice.

"You might dare say that if we were not in court," replied the stalwart legal luminary.

"Centlemen," exclaimed Justice Bolte, and that was all there was to it until the case had been tried. Then the tall lawyer went

by the United States Senate. The hope is gone and the United States must now go ahead and declare the Clayton Bulwer treaty terminated. Its best interests demand such action. This Government can declare its self under no obligation to any power. The time has come to abrogate the treaty.

THE WILL OF MAJOR ROBT. E. HOPKINS.

Many Public Bequests—\$500 to a Favorite Hotel Watter.

White Plains, N. Y., May 17—Churches and charitable institutions receive large bequests under the will of Major Robert E. Hopkins of Tarrytown, which was filed in search of a drug store.

In the Will of Major Robert E. Hopkins of Tarrytown, which was filed in search of a drug store.

KENNEDY TRIAL DRAGS.

Prosecution Has Hard Time of It Trying to Get

in Old Evidence. The trial of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy for the murder of Dolly Reynolds in the Grand Hotel, Aug. 15, 1898, proceeded yesterday by the prosecution Judge Newburger has ections, that much so-called evidence against Kennedy, admitted in former trials, has been paid

The testimony of Clark, the hatter, who said he sold Kennedy a straw hat was read. said he soid kennedy a straw hat was read. Lawyer Moore objected to the reading as clark and Stenographer Huson who took the testimony are dead. He also objected to portions of thirk's testimony, but Judgo Newburger said he had no right to rule on evidence accepted by Justice Williams who presidence accepted by Justice Williams whore urged that Justice Williams hadn't been asked to pass on much of the testimony. He took an exception to Judge Newburger's refusal to sustain his objections.

Vice-President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Buffalo.

Buggato, May 17 - The Vice-President and Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Buffalo on Monday morning and will be the guests of Mr and Mrs. John G. Milburn. On Tuesday a luncheon will be given to Mrs. Roosevelt by Mrs. George L. Williams, 672 Delaware avenue. On the afternoon of the same day the Board of Women Managers of the Expo-sition will give a reception to Mrs. Roosevelt from 3 30 to 7 P. M. in the Women's Building on the Pan-American grounds. On Wednes-day morning Mr. and Mrs. Fly will give the Vice-Presidential party a luncheon at Niagara.

Unsettled conditions and showers prevailed in the Lake regions yesterday and thunderstorms, with some heavy rains in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, klahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.
The pressure was low, with a storm forming in

northern Texas and a second depression was mov-

ing down over the Dakotas. The high pressure which covered the Atlantic States was moving off the coast, which is likely to bring unsettled conditions into this section to-day. It was slightly warmer in all districts, but no very

In this city the day was fair and a trifle warmer; wind, light to fresh southerly; average humidity, 66 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A M., 30.06; at 3 P. M., 29 98.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.
For Rhode Island and Connecticut, rain to-day and probably to-morrow; fresh to brisk southeast

For eastern New York, cloudy to-day, with rain: somewhat lower temperature in the interior; probably showers to-morrow; fresh to brisk southeast winds, becoming northwest

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey 2 Delaware, cloudy to-day, with occasional showers; probably showers to-morrow; fresh southeast winds. For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day with showers in the afternoon or at night; fair to-morrow; light southeast

winds becoming west.

For western New York, showers to-day; fair to morrow; light to fresh northwest winds.



Lummunmmunmi EVERY HOUSEHOLD and TRAVELLING TRUNK oughs

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SALT. A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR PREVENTING AND

CURING BY NATURAL MEANS All Functional Derangements of the Liven Errors in Diet (Eating or Drinking). Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation,

Feverish Cold, and Fevers of all kinds.

THE EFFECT of ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' on a DIS-ORDERED, SLEEPLESS, and FEVERISH CONDITION IS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, in fact, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

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English Made Brass Bedsteads. Artistic Designs. HOSKINS & SEWELL.

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NO MANDAMIS FOR IENTHIRON. Court Points Out That Itght Four labor law Has Not Been Declared Invalid.

A motion of Eugene Lentilhon to compel Comptroller Coler by mandamus to pay him an installment of money on his contract for the removal of the reservoir in Bryant Park, payment of which was withheld for alleged violation of the labor laws, was denied by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court Yesterday on a point that has not figured in the recent prominent cases of the same sort. Comptroller Coler based his refusal to pay on the grounds that employees of Lentilhon sustained so many of Lawyer Moore's ob- bad worked more than eight hours a day and that the prevailing rate of wages was not

The Appellate Division, in an opinion written by Justice McLaughlin, says that the partymoving for a writ of mandamus must establish a clear legal right thereto and where

establish a clear legal right thereto and where he has a remedy to enforce payment by artice he will ordinarily be remitted to that remed 1 it says further.

"From the record before us it does not appear that the relator has a clear legal right to the amount claimed and while under the decision of the Court of Appeals there is no force in the objection that the contractor has not paid the prevailing rate of wages, it does not follow that the other objection made (as to the hours of work is invalid.
"It is difficult to see why the city of New York which has the absolute control of it. tract with the relator as to the number of hours which should constitute a day's labor, or the maximum number of hours which a laborer should be employed in one day, and why it has not the legal right to insist upon the relator's performing the contract in this respect or in default thereof subject himself to the penalty therein provided, according to the letter and spirit of the contract Whether there be force in this suggestion or not it certainly is not entirely clear that the city has no defense to the claim and for this reason the application must be denied Manadamus is not the usual processing to come it in the suggestion of the contract of

BUFFALO, May 17 .- I. I. Wheeler, a detective in the employ of the Eric Railroad, shot George Sharpe, 17 years old, at Salaman a George Sharpe, 17 years old, at Salamanca by esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the boy died two hours later. Sharpe lived in Elmira and was a son of Charles Sharpe of 900 Lincoln street in that place. Sharpe and a companion named Jonn Musante stole a ride on a freight train out of Elmira. They got off the train near Salamanca, and were ordered to halt by Wheeler. They started to run, and Wheeler drew his revolver to frighten them. The weepon was discharged frighten them. to run, and wheeler the weapon was discharged frighten them. The weapon was discharged and the bullet lodged at the base of Sharpe's brain. Wheeler surrendered himself

manner of the second

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